

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 32.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1943.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:
11 a.m., Combined Sunday Schools.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

"V"

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Lieuts. R. D. Marks and S. Nahmrey,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services (in the I.O.O.F. hall, temporarily)—

11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.30 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Frisbe Meeting.
Fridays, at 6 p.m., Boys' Club.
BLAIRMORE. Gospel meeting every Friday at 8 p.m.

Funerals and dedications on application to the local office.

ALBERTA PREPARES FOR PEACE AND PLENTY

Today, as men and women give thought to the victorious peace impending, the problems of the post-war world loom closer. Problems of re-establishment, of re-adjustment, of rehabilitation and reconstruction must be attacked now—and solutions must be found before one million Canadians are thrown on the labor market.

In Alberta, a start has been made on this great work of preparing for peace. Through legislative enactment \$1,000,000 has been set aside as the nucleus of a post-war reconstruction fund. A committee has been established and sub-committees appointed. The technical aid of all departments of government and the university has been enlisted. There remains but one requirement to make this a unified effort—that is the co-operation of every Alberta citizen.

"V"

A new baby girl has been born to Corporal and Mrs. Pettifor at Macleod. Mrs. Pettifor was formerly Miss Rosie Biron, of the Beaver Mines district. Corp. Pettifor is with the RCAF and is just being transferred to Winnipeg.

More than 15,000 Canadian tourists had entered the gates at Waterton National Park during the month of July, according to records secured by the Alberta Motor Association. Canadian cars entering showed an increase of 29 per cent over last year. Tourists are staying for longer periods than formerly.

The following figures in connection with Canada's air force may be of interest: Pre-war strength approximately 4,000. Strength at May 31st last 150,172. Discharges, retirements and resignations 13,200, and casualties 7,050. The personnel to be enlisted during the fiscal year ending March 31st next (excluding the women's division) is approximately 53,000. The RCAF personnel sent overseas totals more than 40,000.

Sound appraisal of the merits of free enterprise and a warning that wartime controls must be relaxed as soon as possible after the war were included in an address by Walter P. Zeller, of Montreal, given at the opening luncheon of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association convention at Toronto yesterday. Mr. Zeller is president of Zeller's Limited, and has served voluntarily with the Department of National War Services and the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

A TASTE OF LIFE IN THE RCAF

During two weeks in July, perhaps some of the citizens of Blaimore had noticed the absence of quite a few teenage youths. The 157th Turtle Mountain Squadron of the Air Cadets of Canada had gone to summer camp. For the majority of the lads it was their first such experience and to all it was a very much enjoyed adventure.

The unit arrived at No. 16 Clareholm SPTS on Sunday afternoon of the 11th of July. The cadets were given blankets, sheets and pillows and assigned to their beds. All were given the remainder of the day to look around their new "home." Most of the cadets were awake before Reveille at 0630 hours on Monday morning. Beds were made and the cadets were marched to the mess hall for breakfast, which was very appetizing. Indeed this was true of all meals served to the boys during their stay. After an hour of drill the cadets were given talks by the Padre, the MO and were given an address of welcome. The boys were then conducted on a tour of the station. After lunch they were shown through an aircraft, the control tower, maintenance and repair depot, whereupon they were told what various flags, flares and signals indicated. This was followed by a parachute lecture. After supper the cadets were extended the hospitality of a free show. Lights were out at 1030.

Tuesday morning's classes began with aircraft recognition. Slides were shown and comments on different aircraft were given by the young "Aussie" instructor. After a lecture on meteorology the cadets were shown through the photographic section of the station. They were shown pictures taken from the air and explained how this was done. The morning finished with a lecture on armament. After lunch the boys were given kangaroo duty. This consisted of washing aircraft and cleaning grease off the floors. The day's classes ended with more strenuous drill period.

The Squadron had the honor of marching with the entire personnel of the station in the CO's parade on Wednesday morning. This was a period of drill which lasted 2 1/4 hours and some of the lads had to fall out. The afternoon began with machine gun practice, in which everyone had an opportunity to fire a few rounds. The remainder of the afternoon was occupied with Aldis Lamp, meteorology and bombing theory.

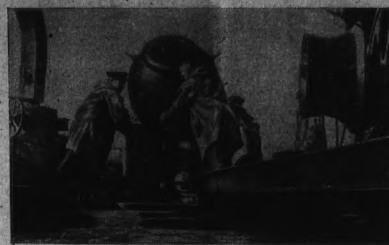
Thursday morning opened with signals practice and aircraft recognition. F/S Bubby supervised a drill period and those who had not fired with a machine gun were given their opportunity. Hangar duty was the only duty on the syllabus for the afternoon.

Friday morning consisted of rifle practice and hangar duty. The day's program was completed with Aldis Lamp, aircraft recognition, a lecture on gas warfare, and drill.

On Saturday the lads made use of their pass cards to go swimming in the pool at Clareholm, but only after a morning of drill, signals, engines and recognition. On Sunday morning the cadets were marched to their respective church services. A game of football was organized in the afternoon.

Monday climaxed the stay at camp with a well filled day of training. Ceremonial drill, navigation and recognition were studied, and after lunch machine gun practice and bombing theory appeared on the time table. As well, a mock trial in which the "culprit" was accused of being out of barracks late, was gone through to show the cadets how such a case was conducted. Incidentally, the cadet so accused was found guilty.

The last day in camp was Tuesday, July 20. The CO's inspection was taken in the morning of that day. Issue equipment was returned and an RCAF truck took the cadets to Clareholm where a bus awaited them. Very little was said on this stage of the



BRITISH MINELAYERS DROP THEIR DEADLY CARGO IN ENEMY WATERS.

British minelayers are taking part in an unceasing struggle the object of which is to close Nazi shipping lines. Regardless of weather nearly every night little ships steam out into enemy waters carrying their deadly cargo. In the Mediterranean, in the Channel, along the Norwegian coast, they lay the mines, holding up enemy transports and restricting the movements of U-boats.

return journey and many a sad eye was cast on the fading barracks of No. 15 SPTS, Clareholm, a name which is to the cadets synonymous with hospitality and pleasant adventures.

(Sgt. Cpl. Diamond, R., 18706, Turtle Mountain Squadron, Blaimore, Alberta.

DIGNITARIES TO BE AT CEREMONY

Three important ceremonies of interest to Anglicans in South Alberta will take place on St. Bartholomew's Day, August 24th, and August 25th at Calgary.

On Tuesday, Very Rev. Dean H. R. Ragg will be consecrated as bishop at 10 a.m., and at 8 p.m. he will be enthroned as Anglican Bishop of Calgary, both ceremonies taking place in the Pro-Cathedral of the Redeemer.

One of the new bishop's first duties will be the induction of his successor as rector of the Pro-Cathedral, Rev. Canon F. Smye, of Regina.

Most Rev. I. Ralph Sherman, archbishop of Rupert's Land, will perform the consecration of Dean Ragg, with assistance of other bishops.

"V"

A party of thirty-one persons from Michel, Coleman and Blaimore, and travelling in six cars, motored recently to Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise and Hot Springs. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zak, senior, and Mrs. Henry Zak, junior, and baby, of Blaimore.

A labor ministry order raising the call-up age for men, probably to 55, Europe. When an interne dies, it is ready to operate should the Battle said, relatives are informed that the of Europe involve Britain in heavier casualties than anticipated. Every on payment of 60 guilders. If the physically fit man will be expected to given ashes shovelled from a large the age of 55, those up to 50 being heap of remains of cremated interelligible for services in the fies.

CANADIAN WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS TO VISIT BLAIRMORE

Timed to coincide with the second anniversary of the formation of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, nine recruiting parties are to begin a tour of the province, seeking recruits for the CWAC, starting Monday next at Macleod for the southern section. Their itinerary calls for the visit to Blaimore for all day Thursday, August 19th, of Sgt. Vera Shirley, of Lethbridge, a former newspaper woman, who has her husband and two brothers serving with the armed forces.

In addition to the Blaimore visit, Mrs. Shirley and her troupe plan to visit Cowley and Hillcrest on the afternoon and evening of August 18, Coleman all day on the 20th, and Pincher Creek all day on the 21st.

Please bear in mind, if you are interested in the successful outcome of this war, you should get in touch with this staff of recruiting officers or their visit to The Pass. Women recruits are needed to release men for more active service for which they are better qualified.

"V"

It is reported that the Japs have lost more than twice as many warships and four times as many planes as the United States in the south Pacific since the beginning of the Solomon campaign one year ago.

Fifteen Jewish children died daily in a recent diphtheria epidemic in the Vught concentration camp in Holland, where Jews are being held by the Huns pending deportation to eastern Europe. When an interne dies, it is ready to operate should the Battle said, relatives are informed that the of Europe involve Britain in heavier casualties than anticipated. Every on payment of 60 guilders. If the physically fit man will be expected to given ashes shovelled from a large the age of 55, those up to 50 being heap of remains of cremated interelligible for services in the fies.

BLAIRMORE LODGE OF ELKS Annual Carnival BLAIRMORE ARENA - SATURDAY & MONDAY AUGUST 28th and 30th

TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR THE
MAJOR PRIZE
Hudson Bay Blanket covered with \$1 Bills
TO BE DRAWN FOR MONDAY NIGHT

A new and novel idea this year: for every Three Dollars' worth of Tickets sold on the blanket, a one-dollar bill will be pinned to the blanket and the lucky winner will receive the blanket plus the bill attached to it.

Remember, the more tickets sold the more the winner will receive. Buy as many tickets as you can.

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW AND OFTEN, AND HELP THE ELKS
IN THEIR CHARITABLE WORK.

Saturday Night's Prize - H. B. Blanket Only

IMPORTANT BUSINESS CHANGE

During the past week or so an important business change has been transacted in Blaimore, whereby the general insurance business formerly carried on by Mr. C. J. Tompkins, with exception of the Sun Life Assurance Company agency, has been transferred to the Lamey Insurance Agency, also of Blaimore, and dealing through all towns in the Crow's Nest Pass. The transfer is effective as at August 1st of 1943.

Mr. Tompkins will continue as agent of the Sun Life Assurance Company, and will maintain his present office in the former Budd block, now known as the Kubik block.

With the added volume we bespeak for the Lamey Insurance Agency's a successful future. They handle, not only insurance, but real estate.

"V"

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Wood, senior, of Cranbrook, is paying a visit of several weeks with her four married granddaughters and their families here.

Miss Esther Crayford, of Olds, is visiting at the Poulson ranch.

Word has been received of the recent safe arrival in England of Gordon Swart.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bundy left on Monday for a holiday trip to Nova Scotia. During Mr. Bundy's absence, he will be relieved by Mr. Morehouse at the CPR station.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Payne, of Cardston, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin, are on a camping holiday trip of a few days to Fernie points. Their mission is to pick huckleberries.

The Gibbs Construction Company has finished the work of lengthening the runways at the Cowley airport, and have moved their outfit to Medicine Hat.

Thomas Davidson, officer in charge at the Cowley airport, has been transferred to Rivers, Manitoba, and left for that point with his family on Monday.

"V"

Three Montreal boys, aged 14 and 15, died after drinking a mixture of rubbing alcohol diluted with water.

An order-in-council has been passed at Frank, ending this world war in October of this year. It is said that Hitler is perfectly agreeable.

The munitions department at Ottawa announces that shipments of Alberta coal to Eastern Saskatchewan and Manitoba will be drastically reduced because of unprecedented demands from local markets in the far west. Coal which formerly found its way to the eastern prairies must be diverted to the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Evans and children, accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Evans, left by motor last week end on a holiday trip, which will be spent partly with Mr. and Mrs. Pangman at Kimberley, then on over the Banff-Windermere road to Calgary and other points. Mr. and Mrs. Pangman are just about to move from Kimberley to Nelson.

Down in Saskatchewan beer purchases have been limited to four bottles per day, plus a 26-ounce bottle of hard stuff for a month. Alberta's ration is a 13-ounce bottle per month. As a matter of fact, the system is accomplishing nothing in the way of good, for the best way to make people want something is to tell them they can't have it.

Our forefathers did without sugar until the 13th century, without coal fire until the 14th century, without buttered bread until the 15th, without potatoes until the 16th, without tea, coffee and soap until the 17th, pudding until the 18th, matches, gas and electricity until the 19th, canned goods until the 20th, and we have had automobiles for only a few years. Now, what was it you were complaining about?



SGT. VERA SHIRLEY who is in charge of the CWAC recruiting party to visit Blaimore on Thursday (all day) next, as well as other points in The Pass next week.

THE WAR BROUGHT HOME

The truth of His Majesty's statement that in this war we are all in the front line is being more brought home to us in Canada. No intelligent person today needs to be convinced that complete utilization of Canada's manpower, and womanpower, too, is essential to victory. No intelligent person, therefore, will be disposed to impede the government's war labor policy, which is very definitely shaped to that end.

Newspaper readers can assist the government very materially by studying carefully the National Selective Service civilian regulations, particularly the compulsory employment transfer orders, published from time to time in the newspapers by authority of the minister of labor.

These regulations and orders are the means by which complete utilization of our manpower and womanpower may be brought about. The regulations cover, with certain exceptions, persons of either sex from 16 years of age upward. They are constantly being amended and added to from time to time to meet changing conditions. Men and women may now be called upon to leave their present employment on seven days' notice to take more essential work. Men subject to military call-up may be required to accept alternative employment. Coal miners must stay at their work; and ex-coal miners, if physically fit, must report for work in the mines. Farm workers are advised what they may or may not do. Similarly, employees must not employ, or continue to employ, or engage any man affected by the orders without special permission to do so from the nearest Employment and Selective Service office.

All classes of employers and workers are urged to read the various orders as they appear in the newspapers, to study them carefully and to assist our war effort by carrying them out. Only by such united effort will we deserve the victory for which we are hopefully waiting.

"V"

The town has been nearly a year without a picture theatre or a dance hall. Gradually more and more people are going to other towns for their entertainment, and while there, they are also buying whatever they need in the way of clothing, food, etc. Entertainment in town would keep the business at home where it belongs. It's about time Staveley tried to retain some of their customers.—Staveley Advertiser.

Sailors tell of the time when Commander J. C. Hibbard, RCN, of St. Malachie, Quebec, of the Canadian destroyer Skeena, remained on the bridge of his ship for 66 hours in mid-winter fighting off a bitter submarine attack on his convoy, and brought his ship safely into a United Kingdom port. For that act of gallantry, and for other consistently good work, Commander Hibbard was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Mighty Fallen



A British soldier stands before a big painting of the fallen Mussolini and examines confiscated weapons in the hands of the Italian Fascist leader in Rome, Sicily after that town had been captured.

Colonial Empire

Voluntary Gifts For Prosecution Of The War Reach Large Sums

Apart from the contributions made by British Colonial Governments towards the cost of their local military forces, the voluntary gifts from the Colonial Empire towards the prosecution of the war now total over \$25,000,000 (\$102,120,000). Monetary gifts fall into two main groups—gifts for the prosecution of the war and gifts for war charities; and they have come from every part of the Colonial Empire.

The United Kingdom is providing a great deal of machinery and other equipment to the Colonies in spite of wartime restrictions in supply. Amongst many items of machinery sent out are: rice-milling machines to British Guiana, 10,000 saw teeth for Northern Rhodesia, eight windmills for the expanding dairy and stock farming industry in Kenya. Great Britain is also providing instructional films on the use of modern equipment to East African labourers who are using caterpillar tractors, mechanical diggers and other equipment in the construction of roads and aerodromes.

Two-Piece Stand-By



By ANNE ADAMS

This cool, easily-made two-piece will be the mainstay of your summer wardrobe! Anne Adams Pattern 4433 is just as smart without the spanking white collar and cuffs... makes up well in a crisp, chambray, smooth gingham or rayon print.

Pattern 4433 is available only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mail delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

The machine in which a T.C.A. crew established, on July 22nd-23rd, a new record for the trans-Atlantic crossing was a British-built "Lancaster" 2523

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Lloyds has extended its "1000 to 1" air raid insurance to include civil accidents as well as war risks.

Horse blood has been used in successful transfusions into human beings for immunization against disease.

Magnification of microscopes has been increased from 3,000 to more than 200,000 times, due to recent scientific development.

M. C. Grimley of Montreal, president of R.C.A.-Victor, Limited, drowned in Lake Memphremagog when he fell from the stern of a sailboat. He was 52.

Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, German navy commander, admitted in a speech that his U-boat crews were young and not the equals of older men, Berlin radio reported.

Reuters news agency said in a despatch from Moscow that it was confirmed that Fedor Gusev, Soviet minister to Canada, will succeed Ivan Maisky as ambassador to Great Britain.

Water For Poultry

After two years in a German prison camp, William Williams, has returned to his Halifax home. He is believed the first Canadian to return to the Dominion in a prisoner-of-war exchange.

Water Is A Most Important Necessity In Egg Production

In view of the large number of eggs required this season to fulfill the contract with Britain and to supply the domestic demand, the Dominion Department of Agriculture stresses the importance of water for poultry. Birds need an abundance of clean, fresh water before them at all times, especially at laying time—the early morning and afternoon. Lack of sufficient water means lowered egg production. A bird seeks a drink of water the first thing after leaving its nest, and birds will drink more water when it is kept fresh than when it is changed only once a day. Water should be renewed often and containers cleaned at least once daily. Egg quality also is lowered when birds are forced to drink dirty stagnant water.

Birds have no sweat glands. They depend on their lungs to throw off body moisture. Prolonged lack of water means parched lungs and suffering.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Right. Georgia, in the Caucasus of Russia is not in U. S. A.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Portable Hoosegow



BY GENE BYRNES

Buys First Ticket



Hon. Peter Heenan, Ontario minister of labor, had the honor of buying Ticket No. 1, Canadian Pacific Air Lines, when he made a charter flight from Regina to Saskatoon to attend the funeral of his brother, John Heenan, Sutherland, Sask. The Regina office of Canadian Pacific Air Lines was allotted the first book of passenger tickets to be put on sale over the system, and Mr. Heenan happened to purchase the very first one of the series. With him on the flight was his nephew, Peter Heenan, of Vancouver, son of the late John Heenan. At top in above picture is the ticket which the Ontario labor minister bought and below Mr. Heenan is seen (centre) purchasing it. At right is J. L. Green, district traffic manager, C.P.A.L.

Speed Of Animals

Antelope Said To Travel At Rate Of 60 Miles Per Hour

Jack rabbits, under the stimulus of being chased by an automobile, have been clocked at 45 miles per hour. Under the same conditions a young buck deer reached 40 miles. Froghorn antelope have frequently been measured in full flight from automobiles and airplanes at a top speed of 60 miles an hour. Thus the antelope is a mile away by the time that the rattlesnake has just started. However, the rattlesnake relies on poison rather than speed to save himself—Calgary Herald.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 15

GOD PROVIDES FOR HIS PEOPLE

Golden text: Give us this day our daily bread. Matthew 6:11.
Lesson: Exodus 16:1-17.
Devotional reading: Psalm 57: 6-11.

Explanations and Comments
The Israelites Complain of the Lack of Food—Exodus 16:1-3. This is the third recorded "murmuring" of the Israelites. It is the fifteenth day of the second month, and they have come to the wilderness of Sin. "Would that we had died by the hand of the Lord in the land of Egypt," they said, "when we sat by the fishpots, when we did eat bread to the full," they said, "and we were well off; but now we are in the wilderness, and we have brought forth into the wilderness to kill them all with hunger." They have already forgotten the hardships of the life of bondage, the taskmaster's lash and all the cruelties they were forced to endure. Their spectacles of regret magnified past blessings and dwarfed past sufferings. Murmurers still have short memories.

Food Is Promised, Exodus 16:4-12. "Your murmurings are not against us, but against Jehovah," Moses said to the people, as he told them that God had heard their murmurings and would send them flesh to eat at evening and bread in the morning, and that they should know that he is Jehovah—know it by this manifestation of his power and care.

The Nature of the Food Provided, Exodus 16:13-15. At evening quails came up and covered the camp. In March and April quails come from the interior of Africa to Syria, crossing the peninsula of Sinai, and in the fall they return. Being heavy birds, they always fly with the wind. When exhausted with flying they alight upon the ground, and are then easily captured by hand.

In the morning dew lay round about the camp. When it evaporated there remained on the ground a small round thing (dew) in the margin of our Bible, small as hoarfrost. Compare the description in Num. 11:7. The dew is thought of as falling from heaven and with it the manna, Num. 11:9. "What is it?" the Israelites questioned, as they sought for food along the ground and picked up a small round thing. "Korn," found, was Moses' answer: "It is the bread which Jehovah hath given us to eat." The manna is always spoken of as bread, and was a substitute for grain.

Mountain goat parents, in order to teach their young the art of safe landings, push them over cliffs.

Seven Long Years

Man Served Time In Prison For A Crime He Did Not Commit

William Roy Hathaway of Birmingham served seven years in the Alabama state prison for a crime of bank robbery which he did not commit, and the legislature has just approved a bill which will give him \$7,000, as compensation for those lost years locked behind steel bars.

The \$7,000, if invested wisely and prudently, may reasonably start Mr. Hathaway along the greatest road of prosperity he has ever known through an impoverished life, but that \$7,000 is small payment indeed for depriving an innocent man or woman of their liberty for such a portion of the average span of existence.—San Francisco Argonaut.

The history of Rumania began in 101 A.D., with the Roman colonization of the Dacian kingdom.

Poland's Demands

Want East Prussia And Full Access To The Sea

Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk states that Poland would demand East Prussia and full access to the sea in the post-war settlement.

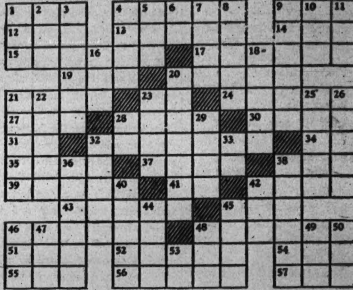
Poland's future is dependent on "wide open access to the sea and restoration to the mother country of the lands seized from Poland in the age-old German march to the east," the head of the Polish government in exile said.

"I should welcome resumption of friendly relations with Soviet Russia," Mikolajczyk told reporters. "I appreciate the efforts of the American and British governments to bring the gap."

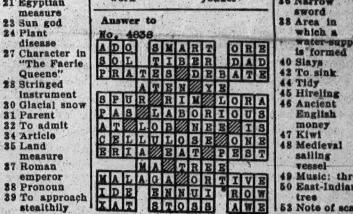
Neckerchiefs worn by enlisted navy men were first worn in the British Navy to mourn the death of Admiral Nelson.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4839



- HORIZONTAL**
- Topaz hummingbird
 - Large sword
 - Feeble-minded
 - To attempt
 - Flowed
 - Evergreen tree
 - Interrogative pronoun
 - Fisherman
 - Formal proposition
 - Poetic above
 - Burdened
 - Egyptian measure
 - Sun god
 - Plant disease
 - Character in "The Faerie Queene"
 - Stripped instrument
 - Glacial snow
 - Parent
 - To admit
 - Article
 - Land measure
 - Roman emperor
 - Pronoun
 - To approach stealthily
- VERTICAL**
- Constellation
 - To coast with tin and lead
 - Truck for moving
 - Kind of cat
 - Maple genus
 - Biblical name
 - European oak
 - Tibetan priest
 - To not away
 - Pang
 - Greek letter
 - Postier
 - Yonder
 - Meadow
 - To coast with tin and lead
 - To perform
 - Irish verse
 - Elliptical
 - Strained
 - Exclamation
 - Persian elf
 - Stripped instrument
 - Note of scale
 - Narrow sword
 - Area in which a water-supply is formed
 - Slays
 - To sink
 - Study
 - Hiring
 - Ancient English money
 - Kivi
 - Medieval vessel
 - Music: three
 - East-Indian
 - Note of scale



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"But he's a spy, Mom!"

ing information. Specify the name of the person, rank and name, camp and also the name and address of sender.

Remittance must be made by postal note or money order and sent to

PRISONERS OF WAR DEPARTMENT

W. C. MACDONALD INC.

P. O. Box 1929, Place d'Armes, Montreal, Canada

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Aug. 13, 1943

Two thousand donations of blood are made in the course of a year by employees of the CPR Angus shops.

The Vancouver women shipyard workers, who were striking for the right to wear tight clothes, declared that "Woman must retain above all her pre-eminent right to snare a man."

A strange fish, as large or larger than a whale, has made its appearance in Newfoundland waters. It attacks whales, and one was seen to die after being pierced by this fish's horn. One whale was driven ashore.

FO Liston Anderson, former well known Drumheller Miners' hockey player, was listed as killed in action on July 30th. He is survived by his wife, his parents and a brother. Liston has played hockey against Coleman.

Visitors to Blairmore the early part of the week included Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ubertino and son Dante, of Brooks. Mr. Ubertino was one of Blairmore's first moving picture theatre operators, at the same time operating at Coleman. He moved from The Pass in 1928.

One thousand barrels of high-test gasoline recently leaked into Halifax harbor from a tanker that was being unloaded. More than 40,000 gallons covered a section of the harbor, creating threat of fire if a lighted cigarette or match were dropped from a vessel or wharf.

Two Cowley district youngsters, Jimmy Miller and Wal Eddy, left by auto Tuesday to spend a youth preserving period at Fairmont Hot Springs, B.C. They carried with them everything in the line of camping equipment, reading matter, etc. Both are slightly less than 85 years.

Lady Astor, who goes out to dinner in a seven-year-old cotton dress, declares that something should be done for English women who have "absolutely nothing to wear." Lady Astor was fined \$200 and \$40 costs for trying to have a friend bring her clothing from the United States.

W. L. Mackenzie King on Saturday last started his 25th year as leader of the Liberal party in Canada. So far as is known, Mr. King's own record as continuous leader of a major political party is without precedent, at least in any British country. And he has been prime minister of Canada for about sixteen years.

A Saskatchewan paper says: There should be a law against the distribution of some of the soft drinks and candy bars that are on the market today. This rubbish originates in some factories unheard of by us before the war. Ingredients of some of the candy bars is beyond us, while the soft drinks we feel are 99.99% water.

Considerable interest is being manifested lately in the prospects of oil-drilling activities in the South Alberta foothills. It is now reported that Petroleum Corporation of Canada has applied for a permit to explore about 13,000 acres southwest of Pincher Creek in townships 5 and 6, ranges 1 and 2, west of fifth meridian. This is the area in which the Weyman wells were drilled.

SMALL TOWN STUFF

Far be it from us to criticize the functions of the selective service labor boards. But their efforts just do not tie in with us small town people. The restaurants, say, tend in for a waitress. They do not see or know anything about her till she arrives. They have no opportunity to appraise her ability or capabilities. We just ain't used to it, that's all.—Clareholm Local Press.

THE DUCES DREAM

(J. E. Byrne in Chicago Tribune)

Said I Duce Benito, "Las nights I dream

I maka Italia bigger—supreme.

I taka Alban, Greece and Etha-de-

ope,

A big slice of France, I thinka, I

hope.

Great Britain—a-a-h, she give me

da pain;

I dream we rule da Mediterranean.

Queek! Senda da army, our navy, as

well;

Flya da plane and pop-boom like hell!

What nation can stop us? Poof!

What have da got?

A dime in da pocket will buya da

lot.

Italia's too small for a ruler like me;

My dream she come true, just waita

and see."

Buy War Savings Certificates.

Betty E. Brown, of Fernie, has joined the CWAC at Calgary.

A former United church building at Brooks is now a real estate office.

Following a four-day strike, Cadomin miners returned to work on Monday.

A ceiling has been placed on bananas. A pound is not to exceed sixteen ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Hap Rae, of Stavelay, are spending two weeks in camp at Happy Valley.

Corp. W. Knight, of the Lethbridge Home Guards, spent the week end at his home here.

The British ban on export of the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper, has been ordered lifted.

Read surfacing operations have been undertaken on main highways in different parts of the province.

A three pound eleven ounce rainbow trout was captured near the Walrood on the North Fork on Sunday.

A. D. Stewart, of Trail and formerly of Innisfail, Alberta, was drowned in Kootenay Lake on Sunday.

A farmer near Alis, Alberta, while sitting on his field tractor on July 31st, was hit and killed by a lightning bolt.

G. H. Snood was a visitor to Calgary over the week end, where his daughter Mabel is patient in Keith Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gresham and two sons, of Del Bonita, are holiday visitors here with Magistrate and Mrs. J. W. Gresham.

A new son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Remigio Gris, of Natal, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Gentile, Coleman, on July 13th.

During the holidays considerable improvements have been effected in and around the central school, including installation of a new furnace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. D'Appollonia, of Creston, were recent visitors with relatives at Coleman, continuing on to Edmonton and other Alberta points.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Halliwell, of Macleod, are in Toronto this week end attending the annual sessions of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

George Pattinson, of Victoria, is visiting in Coleman, guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pattinson. He visited Calgary over the week end.

Pincher Creek school district is advertising for teachers.

The town of Hanna, Alberta, celebrated its 31st birthday on Wednesday.

Mr. Dourne, of the Blairmore liquor store staff, is taking air force instruction at Clareholm this week.

New York has an old law which makes it a punishable offence to open an umbrella in front of a horse.

A farmer in Nova Scotia reports timothy stalks six feet three inches high, with heads nearly nine inches.

Parents are the folks who take over after the grandparents are through amusing themselves with the children.

Miss Dora Drain returned recently from a holiday visit to Vancouver, and is back at her duties at the town office.

General Chiang Kai-shek succeeds Lin Sen as president of China. Lin Sen died August 2nd at the ripe age of 81.

It takes the nylon needed for 20 dozen pairs of stockings to make one parachute. That is why so many local girls are bare-legged.

A farmer at Greenville, Nova Scotia, reports timothy stalks four feet ten inches, with heads measuring eight and three-quarter inches.

The use of farm or commercial trucks for family trips, picnics or other personal transportation use is prohibited for the duration.

The Latter Day Saints' church on Seventh avenue, Lethbridge, is being remodelled to accommodate the Red Cross and blood-donor clinic.

A party from out northeast of Lethbridge spent Tuesday fishing above The Gap. Next day the North Fork river was lower by 1½ inches.

Blairmore experienced several degrees of frost on Monday morning, but apparently no damage was done, except to lemon and potato stalks.

The caption of a popular Saskatchewan weekly newspaper reads: "The Shaunavon Standard—liked by many, cursed by some, read by everybody."

Prime Minister Winston Churchill and party landed in Eastern Canada on Tuesday for a war conference with President Roosevelt.

It must be absolutely prohibition with the man in the moon. For the past ten days or so he has been standing perfectly erect.

An exchange says: Barbers in Illinois are forbidden to talk about the war. It's a good idea, but those three words "about the war" weaken it.

Four miners lost their lives in an explosion in the old Kerralla mine near Lethbridge on Monday. The bodies were recovered late Tuesday afternoon.

The regular meeting of Blairmore Lodge of Elks is to be held on Tuesday night next, when final arrangements for the carnival will be made. Carnival dates are August 28 and 30.

Mrs. C. L. Jones and daughters Shirley and Elaine, of Richmond, California, and Mrs. E. Smith, of Blairmore, have been visiting with relatives at Cardston.

Three persons met death, and an undisclosed number were injured, when a Greyhound bus and a lumber truck collided on the Nelson-Trail highway on Monday.

Mrs. Emery Smith, of Blairmore and formerly of Cardston, has received word from her son, Max Brown, of the RCNVR, stating that he has landed safely in Great Britain.

Eric Stewart, of Calgary, was elected a district governor of the Association of Kinsmen Clubs of Canada and Newfoundland at the recent convention held at Windsor, Ontario.

The great ship Normandie, capsized over a year ago and sunk by flames, has been raised and is now operated as a navy classroom. The name Normandie has been changed to that of USS Lafayette.

WHO SAID THIS ISN'T A WOMAN'S WAR - TOO ?

Canada needs competent women from 18 to 50 to take over the jobs of soldiers needed for overseas—this is a woman's war, too! It is your duty to serve with the C.W.A.C.

A RECRUITING PARTY WILL BE AT

COWLEY
Wed., Aug. 18—11 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
HILLCREST
Wed., Aug. 18—2.20 p.m. to 10 p.m.
BLAIRMORE
Thursday, August 19—All Day
COLEMAN
Friday, August 20—All Day
SGT. VERA SHIRLEY IN CHARGE

THE CWAC NEEDS YOU

Send for your free copy of "Women In Khaki", a beautiful illustrated booklet.
DISTRICT RECRUITING OFFICE,
TRAVERS BUILDING,
CALGARY — ALBERTA

It is estimated that two inches of rain came in two good downpours in the Brooks district last week. Blairmore experienced a little of the over-flood.

The Nanapanee and Queens hotels at Fernie are likely to be converted into apartment houses. Both recently re-converted to the city for non-payment of taxes.

Coleman's town council and the provincial government have agreed to go fifty-fifty in maintenance of the trans-Canada highway through that town.

SENSATIONAL READING BARGAINS FOR THESE "Stay-at-Home" Times

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- [1] Magazine Digest 6 Mos.
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- [1] American Home 1 Yr.
- [1] Parent's Magazine 6 Mos.
- [1] Open Road for Boys 1 Yr.
- [1] The Woman 1 Yr.
- [1] Science & Discovery 1 Yr.
- [1] Liberty (Weekly) 1 Yr.
- [1] Silver Screen 1 Yr.
- [1] Screenland 1 Yr.
- [1] Flower Grower 1 Yr.
- [1] American Girl 1 Yr.

GROUP "B"—Select Two

- [1] Maclean's (24 Issues) 1 Yr.
- [1] Canadian Home Journal 1 Yr.
- [1] Chatelaine 1 Yr.
- [1] National Home Monthly 1 Yr.
- [1] Family Herald & Weekly Star 1 Yr.
- [1] New World (Illustrated) 1 Yr.
- [1] Free Press Prairie Farmer 1 Yr.
- [1] Western Producer 1 Yr.
- [1] Country Guide 2 Yrs.
- [1] Canada Poultryman 2 Yrs.
- [1] Canadian Silver Fox & Fur 1 Yr.
- [1] Canadian Horticulture & Home 1 Yr.
- [1] Click (Picture Monthly) 1 Yr.
- [1] American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
- [1] Canadian Poultry Rev. 1 Yr.
- [1] American Girl 6 Mos.

THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) and ANY MAGAZINES LISTED

Both for Price Shown

All Magazines Are For 1 Year

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- [1] National Home Monthly 2.50
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- [1] New World (Illustrated) 2.50
- [1] Free Press Prairie Farmer 2.50
- [1] Western Producer 2.50
- [1] Country Guide (2 yrs.) 2.50
- [1] Canada Poultryman (2 yrs.) 2.50
- [1] Canadian Silver Fox & Fur 2.50
- [1] Click (Picture Monthly) 2.50
- [1] Canadian Horticulture & Home 2.50
- [1] Canadian Poultry Review 2.50
- [1] True Story Magazine 2.75
- [1] Woman's Home Comp. 2.75
- [1] Sports Afield 2.75
- [1] Liberty (Weekly) 2.50
- [1] Open Road for Boys 2.50
- [1] Silver Screen 3.00
- [1] Screenland 3.00
- [1] Look 2.75
- [1] American Home 2.75
- [1] Parent's Magazine 3.10
- [1] Christian Herald 3.10
- [1] Open Road for Boys 2.50
- [1] American Girl 2.75
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- [1] American Magazine 2.75
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[1] New World (Illustrated) 1 Yr.
[1] Free Press Prairie Farmer 1 Yr.
[1] Western Producer 1 Yr.
[1] Country Guide 2 Yrs.
[1] Canada Poultryman 2 Yrs.
[1] Canadian Silver Fox & Fur 1 Yr.
[1] Canadian Horticulture & Home 1 Yr.
[1] Click (Picture Monthly) 1 Yr.
[1] American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
[1] Canadian Poultry Rev. 1 Yr.
[1] American Girl 6 Mos.

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IT'S FUN TO BE "STAY-AT-HOMES" WITH SO MUCH GOOD READING

Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$. . . Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your paper.

NAME

POST OFFICE

STREET OR R.R. PROV.

COUPON FILL IN AND MAIL TO THIS NEWSPAPER TODAY

Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$. . . Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your paper.

NAME

POST OFFICE

STREET OR R.R. PROV.

MAIL COUPON NOW (or HAND IT IN) TO THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Mr. L. Fidenato, of Maple Leaf, was the guest of a local dentist for a few minutes on Friday last. He now tips the scales at 176½.

BH Mackie, who is in army training at Dundurn, Sask., returned to his post the early part of the week following a few days with his wife and relatives in Blainmore and Ellerslie.

A western man who wooed his first wife eight years before they were wed, got married the other day to the second two days after they met. And a press man remarks: "It does not pay to waste too much time on unimportant things."

Five members of an Okotoks family are in hospital at High River, one with a foot injury, another swallowed a staple, two others became ill and the fifth, mother, entered hospital on Friday. Two weeks earlier, a little five-year-old girl of the family suffered a broken arm in a fall from a pony.

Ceiling prices of bananas is 15 cents per pound retail, and anyone selling bananas for more than that price is infringing on price regulation of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Prices were fixed by the board some months ago in an order which also states that bananas must be sold by weight.



—a large and ugly baboon, found in Africa. Full-grown, the animal will often measure over five feet when standing.



—the convenient, modern way of shopping from EATON'S Catalogue. For generations EATON'S has served the needs of Western Canada's widely scattered population through this medium, often making available a degree of comfort otherwise unobtainable in pioneer days. Even to farm homes in most isolated districts, to miners in distant camps, and hospitals on the edge of civilization, EATON'S Catalogue goes regularly, putting within their reach practically as large a selection of merchandise as can be found in a city store.

Shop from EATON'S Catalogue—
"A STORE BETWEEN COVERS"

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EATON'S

An Idle Dollar is a SABOTEUR

Like an idle man, an idle dollar is "working" for the Nazis. Enlist every possible cent . . . every dollar . . . every day in the form of

War Savings Stamps and Certificates

Space Donated By

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Had it not been for the smoke screen, some folks think Blainmore might have been bombed by the Japs on Saturday morning last.

Dandelions par-excellent are to be seen along some sections of Blainmore's boulevard. Some of them seem to grow whiskers, and barbers are bidding for the job of shaving.

Miss Freda Antrobus, who has been visiting for several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Antrobus, at Coleman, will leave Monday next on her return to Toronto.

Scattered on both sides of a mountain peak 7,000 feet above the Eraser river and 74 miles southeast of Vancouver, lies the remains of a big airliner missing for eight months with its thirteen occupants.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. McVey during the week. They enjoyed a few days fishing and camping up the North Fork. They return to Fort Saskatchewan this week end.

Sixteen blind men at a New South Wales munitions plant have achieved such high production figures that the factory has asked for more blind men and women—to do the same work. The men are checking component parts with fixed gauges.

Dad William Harrison celebrated his 86th birthday on Tuesday, August 10th. He is looking good and going strong, and boasts of having one of the finest vegetable gardens in the district. Dad has a remarkable memory and seems he can recall incidents that happened almost eighty-seven years ago.

As they propped themselves up against the post office, one grass widower said to a friend: I say, old chap, when your wife's away, do you have to tell her everything you do?" The friend smiled sadly and said: "Not at all necessary. She tells me that she always gets a more reliable account from the neighbors."

Believed to be the first white woman to arrive in the Crow's Nest area, Mrs. Caroline Emily Mills, resident of Alberta since 1888, died in Calgary on Wednesday at the age of 97. Her husband died at Nemiskam in 1929. Mrs. Mills was the first woman to teach Indian children at Sunday school in the Pincher Creek district.

Under the heading "Hospital Births," the following appeared in an Alberta paper last week: To Mr. and Mrs. Jaquelin a son on August 6th. Mrs. John Ferbo was down from Blainmore on Tuesday, looking swell in a new blue suit; Mike Isabel, of the rents board, was checking up on landlords; Pete Manchuk and wife were holidaying at Banff, checking over the remainder of the family, and two Calgary men, seriously ill, were unable to enter the maternity home.

BOB EDWARDS BRINGS EVANGELISTS TO TASK

An open letter from the Eye Opener of January, 1905, to Messrs. Croswell and Hunter, Evangelists, Calgary.

Gentlemen: The parable tells of the sower who went forth to sow, and some of the seed fell on rocky places. Well, Calgary is the rockiest place either of you two gentlemen ever struck to sow seed. At the same time we have no wish to ridicule the work you are undertaking. It is good work if properly conducted.

But you gentlemen are altogether too mild in your methods and for the sake of gate receipts we cannot urge upon you too strongly the expediency of shaking things up a bit. The announcement which one of you made the other evening that you wouldn't wipe your feet on a bartender was a step in the right direction, though you might have added the further statement that you wouldn't blow your nose on an editor. Keep it up. The public turns out for this sort of thing.

You, Mr. Hunter, took occasion to remark that the campaign would be successful even though "the devils in the newspapers raged against it," adding that it was a good sign when the devils raged through the newspapers.

We would inform you, Mr. Hunter, that when "the devil" rages in a newspaper office he gets fired. All the devil is expected to do is sweep up. His wages are \$3.00 a week. There is not a newspaper in Calgary that would allow the devil to rage on the premises.

Is it absolutely necessary to go so far in the matter of card playing? I listened to you, Mr. Hunter, proclaim with uplifted hand: "If I were pastor of this church and knew that a member of the congregation played cards in his house, I would turn him out of the church. I would turn him out, turn him out, and let him die on the streets."

Now you know and I know that you did not mean a word of that. This superheated line of banalities spoils the general effect. The day for that is past.

"I would rather be in Calgary for the next three weeks than in heaven," cries your Mr. Hunter. Why didn't he choose Okotoks as an ideal dwelling place?

It cannot be said that either of you gentlemen lacks worldly sense; for the failure of two Ontario banks revealed that you don't believe in the poverty racket. You are entitled to every cent you earn and you work hard. The only pity is that you forgot to convert those bankers before patronizing their institutions. Just think that a prayer or two might have saved them from the bucket shop.

I really must enlighten you about bartenders. The bartender from the nature of his business must be a temperate man, though not necessarily an angel. A drinking bartender couldn't hold his job 24 hours, and at least half in town are teetotallers. Almost all are family men, with homes of their own, and quite good citizens. As a rule, the bartender is the first man to advise a young fellow to "cut it out" when the young man shows signs of going to the dogs. In addition to sobriety, his essential qualities are patience, adaptability and tact. With these qualities the bartender jogs along happily, impervious to the arrows of outraged evangelists.

The people you should get after in this town are those absorbed in making money to the exclusion of everything else. A man will cheat his best friend to make a dollar. This may be the spirit of the west, but it is a spirit that you gentlemen should try to break before you leave town. The chase after the dollar in Calgary is too coarse for words.

As for so many other things which you consider evils, you can't do much about them, because modern opinion doesn't regard them as evils. Nobody is going to cut out the little game of whist or pedro or cribbage because you don't happen to like it. If you had gone after the pirates who throw their harpoons into a stranger at two

in the morning in a cut-throat game, we could understand your wrath; but the harmless pack of cards is here to stay.

You, Mr. Hunter, said the other night that men who attend balls and danced with their arm round a lady's waist, were dirty rascals. Now that is not pretty. A great many good people dance, and very badly, too.

Before closing I would remind you that you will not find your western audiences quite as emotional as the Ontario brand. Scars gained in the struggle for existence have caused a bump of hard common sense to dominate over finer emotions. So don't be disappointed if results aren't brilliant. And above all train your sights on the malefactors who practice deceit and treachery in their daily transactions. —THE EYE OPENER.

Between 1900 and 1930 the population of the United States increased 62 per cent.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. D'Appolonia, of Coleman, at Calgary on July 12th.

Prime Minister Churchill and party stayed for a while at Niagara Falls enroute to New York or some other point. Mrs. Churchill saw the falls in 1900.

His Majesty the King has directed that September 3rd, fourth anniversary of the start of the war, be observed as a national day of prayer and dedication.

A brand new daughter was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Brown, of Lethbridge. Mrs. Brown was formerly Lorraine Rippon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rippon, of Coleman.

Jack Ferguson, who is with the army, stopped over in Blainmore to visit his parents while enroute from Nanaimo to an Eastern Canada point and eventually overseas. Jack was looking exceedingly well.

Officials of the National Selective Service in London, Ontario, have said that a sixth compulsory transfer may be issued by the Dominion government, more sweeping than the first five and possibly including women.

At the annual conference of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association at Toronto this week, the Creston Review was announced winner of the Hugh Savage shield, symbol of the best all-round newspaper in Canada for its class, and the Eedy Memorial trophy, representing the best editorial page in the Dominion for the third consecutive year.

You are advised to keep away from the luxurious crop of dandelions that help to beautify a section of Blainmore's civic boulevard.

This idea of throwing down your glasses and coat to fight an opponent in a regular constituted business session should be considered slightly out of order. That happened south of Edmonton and north of the B.C. boundary on Friday night last. No lives were lost.

Dick Shone has been a patient in hospital at Coleman for the greater part of two weeks, but is out and around now.

A new million dollar hospital has been opened in Edmonton under jurisdiction of the United States Northwest Service Command. The staff includes thirteen doctors, two dentists and twenty nurses, under command of Major W. T. (Bill) Joyce, 33-year-old Scranton, Pa., surgeon.

POST-WAR PLANNER



YOUNG BILL is doing his own post-war planning. Every week he calls at the Royal Bank, buys another War Savings Stamp and sticks it in his book. He has his own ideas of what he wants to do when the war is over—so he's saving for it now.

YOUNG BILL typifies the spirit of all Canadian youth . . . a quality of self-reliance and personal initiative that has made our country great. No one is going to plan his future for him. He's taking a hand himself!

What is PRIVATE ENTERPRISE?

It is the natural desire to make your own way, as far as your ability will take you; an instinct that has brought to this continent the highest standard of life enjoyed by any people on earth. It is the spirit of democracy on the march.

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Planes and Schools are Ready to Train You Quickly

You will be in Air Force uniform right away. No more delay getting into aircrew. Basic training begins at once. Skilled instructors are waiting. Fast planes are waiting. If you are physically fit, mentally alert, over 17½ and not yet 33, you are eligible. You do not require a High School education.

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AIR GUNNERS
WIRELESS OPERATORS
(AIR GUNNERS)

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Recruiting Centres are located in the principal cities of Canada. Mobile recruiting units visit smaller centres regularly.

AC-3W

The War Against Submarines

CANADIANS WERE TOLD recently that progress is being made in the Battle of the Atlantic and that we can now be said to be holding our own in that important phase of the war. In May the toll of enemy submarines was said to be one a day, and in June the shipping losses in the North Atlantic were the lowest in nineteen months. It is well known to the enemy that the valuable and ever-increasing volume of Canadian and American munitions and supplies must be transported to the battle fronts in ships, and the intensive submarine campaign in the Atlantic was, in part, Germany's answer to the bombing of her industrial centers. On April 7, of this year, Goebbels wrote in the German newspaper "Das Reich": "We possess a terribly effective weapon in submarine warfare which at the moment is hitting Britain harder than the air war is hitting us."

Offensive Was Started Early

Since the beginning of the war Germany has steadily increased her rate of submarine production. It is believed that by establishing a system of standardization, the number of man-hours required to produce a U-boat have been reduced by one-third, and that Germany may have as many as five hundred submarines in commission. This would mean that over one hundred might be at sea at one time. Since the campaign began, Britain and the other United Nations have developed increasingly powerful counter-measures against the U-boat. The navies and air forces have co-operated in attacks on any places connected with the building and operating of submarines, as well as on the U-boats themselves when they are at sea. This offensive has been encouraged by the activities of the Anti-U-Boat Warfare Committee, set up in London in 1942.

Air and Naval Attacks Heavy

Submarine bases and building yards on the Continent have been constant targets for air attack and we are told that the majority of submarine crews, which are trained in the Baltic sea, never return to their bases due to the mines laid there by the Royal Air Force. It is estimated that about one-third of the German plants for submarine production have been destroyed by air attack, and Lorient and St. Nazaire, the principal submarine bases on the French Atlantic coast, have been subjected to numerous thousand-ton raids. Planes of the Coastal Command also attack U-boats relentlessly in the Bay of Biscay, through which they must pass on their way into the Atlantic. The naval forces of Britain, Canada and the United States have all taken part in the offensive and defensive war against the submarine at sea. Many new and secret devices have been brought into use and new, fast sub-chasing ships have been used. The Canadian navy protects the Western half of the North Atlantic convoy route and Canadian ships, as well as the ship-building yards of the Dominion have played an important part in this critical battle against the submarines.



HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA

Now that meat rationing is established, you probably have your own system of meat planning. In the past, two or three people would find it more advantageous to serve meatless meals a couple of times a week. You can replace the meat by foods such as eggs, cheese, fish, poultry, which are all rich in protein. Eggs are important in our diets because they provide us with the best quality protein, essential minerals and vitamins A, D, B1 and B2. You should eat 3 to 4 eggs a week; if you plan to have an egg dish for supper you could use part of your weekly supply of eggs.

Do not cook the eggs at a high temperature as the whites become tough—you should always use a moderate, even heat for all types of egg cooking. Eggs are readily and completely digested when properly cooked. You will find eggs a great asset to your menus not only for their palatability but also because they can be used in a variety of ways. Eggs are used as:

- (1) Main dish—souffles, omelets, casserole dishes.
 - (2) Leavening agent—in sponge cakes. The egg white holds air beaten into it and forms a foam. If necessary, half the amount of eggs in a sponge cake may be replaced by milk and baking powder. 1 egg, 2 tsp. milk and 1/4 tsp. baking powder.
 - (3) Thickening agent—the protein in the egg coagulates. One egg may be replaced by 1 1/2 tsp. flour or 1/2 tsp. corn starch.
 - (4) Emulsions—in mayonnaises.
- Write to the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, for Egg Dishes.

Hard On Civilians

Renovation Of Clothing Is Made Difficult By Labor Shortage

In the tight grip of the coupon we are all learning how to make clothes and other things last longer. And even the army, accused in the past, and not without reason, of reckless extravagance, has taken the lesson to heart. There are military depots in the country which receive all sorts of damaged goods, repair them, and send them back fit for further service.

The renovation of clothing is the chief work of these establishments. Worn uniforms are cleaned and repaired. They are made, if not as good as new, good enough to be reused and to stand up to more of the rough usage which the soldiers give them. One such depot in the northwest deals in a year with 182,000 battle-dress blouses, 104,000 pairs of trousers, 50,000 suits, and 100,000 greatcoats. There are also undergarments, respirators, anti-gas clothing, and scores of miscellaneous things which the army uses and wears down.

Meanwhile the civilians' efforts to follow this good example are severely handicapped. The staffs of the various firms who clean and "valet" clothes have been so depleted that they cannot always be persuaded to accept garments for treatment, and the customer has learned that he may have to wait weeks, possibly months, instead of the few days that were enough in peace-time—Manchester Guardian.

Leaving only a quarter of an hour, a hailstorm did damage to the value of \$2,000,000 in Dallas, Tex., in May, 1932.

Tribute On Canvas

Artist Paints Munitions Girl At Work In War Factory

In the Royal Academy in London is a new outstanding painting by Dame Laura Knight, R.A. The subject for that picture is a munitions girl, Ruby Loftus, 22, working at her bench in a war factory. Wearing blue overalls and a bright green hair net over her dark hair, Ruby is seen bending over her work, her sleeves rolled up over her elbows and her eyes intent on what she is doing. Sparks are flying from the lathe. Before her on the bench are the tools she uses for her specialized work. In the background are other workers at other benches, all women, all doing an efficient job of work. The picture is a tribute to the women who are doing so much for the war effort by the enthusiastic way in which they have taken over work in war plants which had never before been within women's sphere.

British Nursery Schools

Plan Has Been Greatly Expanded During The War

Nursery schools, designed to help busy mothers with infants below school age, have been expanded in Britain during the war, and the organizations headed by Dr. Blais of Toronto has helped greatly in this. But the Nursery School Association has long been established in Great Britain, and when the war started, there were 9,000 infants in over 100 nursery schools and 170,000 in nursery classes.

The ancient Greeks and Romans painted signs on walls in public places as a means of spreading news.



Roll your owners! Go for Ogdens!

The Pony Express, in the old days, of the West, carried essential messages... Here is one for you: For complete smoking satisfaction follow the example of the oldtimers and go for Ogdens—a distinctive blend of choice, ripe tobaccos. Ogdens' quality for pipe smokers, too, in Ogdens' Cat Plug.



Farm Property

Guide Issued For The Selection Of Agricultural Soils

In evaluating a farm property and in estimating the chances of making a satisfactory living from it, the nature of the soil, among many other things, must be given serious consideration, state P. C. Stobbe and A. Leshey, Head Husbandry Division, Dominion Experimental Farms Service, in the Farmers' Bulletin No. 117, "Guide for the Selection of Agricultural Soils". The first essential of success in farming is to have a fertile soil that is adapted to the crops which are to be grown on it. However, in addition to productivity, other factors relating to the soil, such as the cost of tillage and other management operations, must be kept in mind. In order to help farmers, the main features that should be observed in examining farm land are explained in the bulletin, covering in detail the examination itself, discussion of the eleven soil zones of the Dominion, the various soils, local conditions to be observed, depth, colour, texture, structure, together with a diagram key to soil classes and soil maps of Eastern Canada and the Prairie Provinces. A copy of the bulletin may be obtained by writing to the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Drug Addicts

Study Conducted In U.S. Shows That Many Are Cured

In a follow-up study of 4,768 patients discharged from the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital at Lexington, Ky., after treatment for drug addiction, it was found that 74.7 per cent. of the patients had relapsed and 25.3 per cent. had remained abstinent. The figures concluded those who had died or could not be traced.

"The general belief that a drug addict can never be cured is not supported by this follow-up study," The Journal of the American Medical Association, comments.

Translucent screens for outdoor motion pictures are used in Peking, China, so that people on both sides can see the film.

Women On Scientific Front

Employees of the Inspection Board of the United Kingdom in Canada are here shown at their draughting board where they are designing special gauges for use in checking parts of munitions made in Canada's war factories. The gauges are for use by Government inspectors to double check certain articles which must be manufactured on a high precision standard. Women with scientific training have found an outlet for their abilities in this work and these young graduates are helping the Empire to attack the Axis through science.



EQUINE ENCEPHALOMYELITIS

Manitoba casualties in the 1941 epidemic of western equine encephalomyelitis (sleeping sickness) were greater than casualties suffered by the Manitoba Regiment at Dieppe, according to Dr. F. W. Jackson, deputy minister of health and public welfare for the province, reporting in the July issue of the American Journal of Public Health.

Results of an experimental vaccination program on 3,000 persons justify continuation of experimentation so that the value of the vaccine used may be ascertained, Dr. Jackson states. There were many more volunteers for the experiment conducted in 14 Manitoba areas than the department was able to immunize.

The Manitoba outbreak was part of a much wider epidemic which affected Saskatchewan, North Dakota and Minnesota, causing a total of 2,807 cases and 342 deaths, with a case fatality rate of 11.6 per cent. North Dakota had 1,106 cases, Minnesota 804, Saskatchewan 543 and Manitoba 509. There were 61 deaths in Saskatchewan and 71 in Manitoba. The Manitoba fatality rate was 15.3 per cent, the highest, while Saskatchewan's rate of 8.1 was the lowest.

Eighty-one per cent. of the Manitoba cases were in individuals 21 years of age and over and the "high attack rate" was in the working-age group, 20 to 50 years.

"Western Equine encephalitis would definitely seem to be a disease of adult males in the older age groups, and adult males who work out of doors," Dr. Jackson comments. The deputy minister said he was disinclined to blame on the encephalitis the illness of all those who had not yet recovered, but reported that a study of infants who had contracted the disease showed several cases in which there would probably be permanent disability. Two babies were completely spastic and would be permanently incapacitated.

"Since the occurrence of the epidemic, over one-third of the cases which occurred in the armed forces have since been discharged as 'medically unfit' to take further training," Dr. Jackson reports.

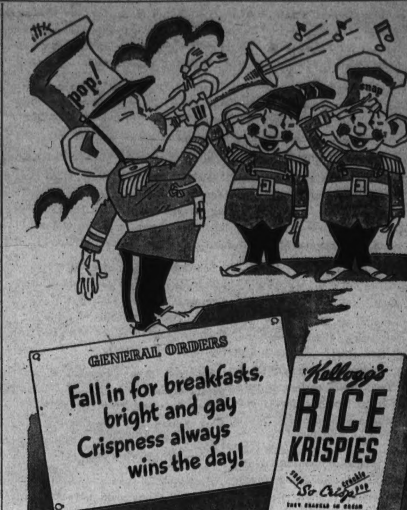
HEALTH OF COAL MINERS

A group of miners, picked at random, will be used in the Health Department experiment intended to better the health condition of coal workers. They will be examined every three months and their diet checked carefully.

FOR COMIC OPERA

Were it not so tragic for the Italian people, a merry comic opera could be written on the fiasco of Mussolini as a modern Caesar. His absurd caperings and bombast would have made a perfect libretto and score for Gilbert and Sullivan.

At a meeting of the Standard Cloth Panel held at Bombay (India) plans were made for increasing India's production of cotton piece goods by 10% to 4,700,000 yards, annually.



SMILE AWHILE

Shopkeeper (angrily)—What's the idea of throwing those shoes away?

New Assistant—They're no good. I've tried 'em on six customers and they don't fit any one.

Sentry—Halt! Who goes there? Voice in the Dark—Cook, with doughnuts for breakfast.

Sentry—Pass, Cook. Halt, doughnuts.

Husband—"My shaving brush is very stiff; I wonder what's wrong with it?"

Wife—"I don't know; it was nice and soft when I painted the bird cage yesterday."

"I want something really nice for a present," explained the shopper to the assistant.

"For your husband, madam?"

"No, from my husband," came the reply, sweetly.

"Did you ever make your living writing poetry?"

"No, but I had a similar experience. I got lost in the woods and didn't eat for a week."

Teacher—"Now, Freddy, why does a polar bear wear a fur coat?"

Freddy—"Oh-er, well I suppose he would look funny in a tweed one!"

Evolution of the automobile: 1940—No running boards.

1941—No gear shifts.

1942—No tires.

1943—No car.

In the future house the sleeper was roused by his nervous wife saying:

"John, I'm sure I heard someone coming up the stairs."

What's the time?" he asked sleepily.

"Just two o'clock."

"That's all right," he said, turning over, "it'll be me."

Applicant—"Well, here I am about the job you advertised."

Boss—"I see. Do you think you can do the work?"

Applicant—"Work? I thought you wanted a foreman!"

Doctor: "Look here, don't you know my consulting hours are from 6 to 7 p.m.?"

Patient: "Yes, but the dog that bit me didn't."

Mother, to small son who is going to a party: "Now, dear, what are you going to do when you have had enough to eat?"

Little Tommy: "Come home."

Architect—Now, if you'll give me a general idea of the kind of house you need...

Client—I want to have something to go with a door knocker my wife brought home from Oxford.

A Federal Question

Oriental Problem Should Not Be Left For B.C. To Solve

British Columbia has no desire to be saddled with the responsibility of solving the Oriental problem, which has become in more ways than one a pretty big matter. The responsibility for the development of the problem is Canada's, not British Columbia's, and the responsibility for finding a solution should be Canada's, too.

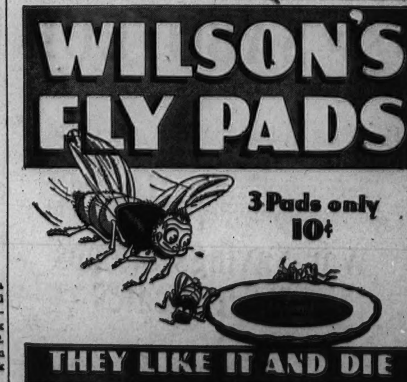
It is Canada that must find the answer. It is Canada that must bear any disabilities that flow from it. In the past it was the custom to let British Columbia look after the consequences, but Ottawa should have learned by this time that that plan will no longer work—Vancouver Province.

The Royal Navy

Now Much Larger Than When The War Began

With the opening of the "Battle for Europe," the lack of the Royal Navy is staggering. It is a pleasant fact that, today, despite casualties, it has more ships than it had when the war began, thanks to the tremendous speed-up of British shipyards, which built 900 warships during the first three-and-a-half years of the war; and these shipyards are working at an increased tempo this year.

A scientist estimates that a bee travels 48,776 miles in gathering a pound of honey. Yet, and the consumer travels just as far from store to store trying to find the same pound.



Comparison Of Bombing Costs For Air Battles

LONDON.—Evidence of economical employment of air power is revealed by the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. assault on Hamburg in which Germany's second city has been wrecked at a cost of 88 bombers between 600 and 700 men.

A direct comparison of the R.A.F.'s feat with that of the Luftwaffe in the Battle of Britain is not available for lack of a complete breakdown of Nazi air losses over and around the British Isles.

However, several contrasts are outstanding. The R.A.F.'s and R.C.A.F.'s feat of dropping 9,500 tons of bombs on Hamburg in a few raids represents a larger tonnage than the Luftwaffe dropped upon London during the whole blitz period.

During the blitz, the Luftwaffe lost approximately 2,500 airplanes of all types. About half of the German effort was directed at London so it may be estimated that 1,200 of the planes were lost against the capital. That works out for a ratio of one plane per five tons of delivered bombs.

The R.A.F. and R.C.A.F.'s figures work out to one plane lost per 108 tons of bombs delivered. Nazi losses include both bombers and fighters, making the personnel losses lower per plane.

But the startling disparity in losses more than makes up for the man-loss difference. Economy in time of delivery also stood out in the Hamburg raids, which averaged 45 to 50 minutes each. The impact is comparable only to the famous World War I preparatory artillery barrages, in which thousands of guns were massed for simultaneous blasts.

Figuring the average cost of an R.A.F. bomber at \$400,000 and the average cost of training the crew at an equal amount, the cost of destroying Hamburg roughly amounts to \$74,000,000.

German figures on casualties are believed to be low. Before the last Hamburg raid, the Germans estimated about 8,000 dead. The London blitz casualties from approximately the same weight of bombs were three times that number. Stockholm rumors setting the Hamburg casualties at 200,000 are also believed to be unreliable.

If the German figure is anywhere near correct, it presently indicates a mass evacuation, possibly after the first attack. In the heaviest attack on London—that of May 10, 1941—1,436 persons were killed.

In connection with the effect of the Hamburg attacks on civilian morale, it is believed they compare only with the seven successive attacks on Liverpool, May 17, 1941, when the city's morale failed to break.

However, the Liverpool attacks were only a fraction as severe as those on Hamburg. Plymouth suffered an even more shattering attack late in April, 1941, which forced partial evacuation of the city but morale was maintained.

FRENCH FASCIST

Reported To Have Been Assassinated By Three Unidentified Men

LONDON.—The Paris radio announced the assassination of Jean Moncurie, secretary of Jacques Doriot's Fascist French Popular party, by three unidentified men.

The broadcast, recorded by Reuters news agency, did not say when the assassination took place or give any details.

Doriot, his henchmen and various headquarters have been the object of frequent attacks by French patriots in the past. The political leader's secretary was killed in Paris last August by members of the French underground.

RETURN OF TERRITORY

LONDON.—T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister who is visiting Britain, told a press conference that China expects Manchuria and Formosa to be returned to her after the war. When asked about the Chinese attitude toward Hong Kong, the British crown colony, he said he preferred "not to take notice of the question."

USE CANADIAN WHEAT

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The United States War Food Administration will supply 400,000 tons of Canadian wheat to California dairymen who are critically short of livestock feed, the state department of agriculture announced.

NEW POSTAL SERVICE

Will Be Of Benefit To Officers And Men On Merchant Ships

OTTAWA.—A new postal service to expedite the handling of mail posted in Canada and addressed to officers and men serving on foreign-going merchant ships, was announced by Arthur Handley, director of merchant seamen.

The mail will be cleared through Montreal and should be addressed: Name of person, Name of ship, C-O Post Office Box 9000, Montreal, P.Q.

Mr. Handley said the arrangement was made in an endeavor to give further service to seamen and was made possible through the co-operation of Canadian postal authorities, naval postal services and the British ministry of transport.

CHANGE POLICY

Allied Victories May Cause Sweden Into Open Defiance Of Nazis

STOCKHOLM.—Allied victories may be stirring Sweden into open defiance of Germany.

Lord Randal's policy to give further service to seamen and was made possible through the co-operation of Canadian postal authorities, naval postal services and the British ministry of transport.

Now these observers believe that Sweden has come to decide when to make the decision public. When and if Sweden makes the move, it will be her most important political step in three years.

Air Strength Of Axis Said To Be Failing Fast

LONDON.—The best available statistics of German air strength revealed that the Allied many-front offensive is forcing the Luftwaffe to expend its planes at a rate almost double production capacity.

This estimate was regarded by air specialists as conservative because it does not take into account the terrific blows to the German aircraft industry inflicted by British and Canadian night attacks and the specialized American day raids which were directed against the factories producing the Nazi top fighter plane—the Focke-Wulf-109.

The Allies have estimated Nazi production at 20,000 planes a year maximum but many experts suspect that the actual rate is not more than two-thirds of that.

Axis losses during the year 1,939 aircraft shot down in the European theatre, African theatre and Middle East. These losses were reported in British and American communiques.

Russian communiques reported 2,962 German aircraft shot down on the Russian front.

Losses due to planes irreparably damaged, destroyed by ground strafing or wrecked in accidents, placed at an absolute minimum of one-third of combat losses, add up to 400 more.

Under the most stringent and conservative assessment of all claims, the total German minimum losses were estimated at 2,400 a month.

An accurate breakdown of German fighter and bomber losses was available for the European theatre only.

The U.S. air force destroyed during July a minimum of 500 fighters with 150 more probably destroyed and 275 damaged, not including those shot down by the 108 lost Fortresses which normally have the highest fighter score because they fight off swarms of fighters before going down.

Of 111 German aircraft reported destroyed by the British and Canadians in the European theatre during July 108 were fighters or bomber fighters.

This totals a minimum of 703 fighters and fighter bombers in one theatre alone.

The Germans thus were believed to have expended almost an entire month's fighter output in western Europe alone while losing large numbers of fighters in Russia and the Mediterranean theatre.

It is estimated that Germany's first line air strength in western Europe averages about 1,760 planes. German day fighters in western Europe are estimated at 299 which would mean that Fortresses have wiped out the normal German defence forces twice over in a single month.

The meaning of these figures is simple: the Luftwaffe is bleeding to death.

Army Medico



—Canadian Army photo.

Accompanying Canadian Sicily invasion forces to the Middle East were Nursing Sisters of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps and Capt. Marion Ross, of Toronto, who is the first woman to be commissioned in the Canadian Army as a medical officer. A graduate in medicine of the University of Toronto, Capt. Ross did post-graduate work in bacteriology at the University of London. Before joining the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in November, 1942, she held the appointment of Bacteriologist Emergency Public Health Laboratory Service, under the British Ministry of Health.

MILITARY HOSPITAL

WINNIPEG.—Contracts for erection of a new 100-bed military hospital for A4 artillery training centre, Brandon, has been awarded to the Bird Construction Company of Winnipeg, it was announced. Arrangements are being made for work to start immediately.

Wilson's Army In Middle East Is Ready To March

CAIRO.—Future events in the Mediterranean theatre depend upon how far the Allied forces can go in Italy and Middle Eastern troops are ready for any development, Gen. Sir Michael Wilson, commander-in-chief in the Middle East, said.

Pledging Middle Eastern resources to Gen. Eisenhower's North Africa command "as long as he wants them," Gen. Wilson added the Middle East "must wait on events."

He discussed the possibility that the Germans will be forced to withdraw from the outer fringe of the Aegean islands, including Crete and Rhodes, and said the Nazi troops in the Balkans were first class, including good defensive aviation. Germans now hold all key points on Crete, he said.

"The future depends on how far North Gen. Eisenhower can go in Italy—how hard the Germans resist, what demotions they may accomplish and what they do in the way of destroying communications," Gen. Wilson said.

The Middle East, which was placed under a good deal of strain during the North African coastal campaign, has "not been idle" since the North Africa forces moved on to Tunisia and Sicily, Gen. Wilson said.

Commenting on rumors of the establishment of a buffer state under the Vatican across Italy, Gen. Wilson said that he would be displeased by such a development. "That would not be fair to us."

PROPAGANDA

Pamphlets Distributed In Germany Under Nose Of The Gestapo

STOCKHOLM.—A Swedish newspaper says thousands of propaganda pamphlets are being distributed throughout Germany under the very nose of the Gestapo.

The newspaper says the pamphlets describe what would happen if a political shake-up like the Italian one were to be duplicated in Germany.

Under the title, "Give the Germans the true picture of what happened when Mussolini crashed," the circulars are graphic in their detail. They tell how thousands of German war workers strike and parade, shouting "We want peace."

Hitler would resign and retire, the pamphlets say, and Goering, Himmler and Goebbels would be thrown into jail. "The aroused masses," the pamphlets continue, "would break into Nazi villages and distribute the foodstuffs among the people."

He told newspapermen. "I would hate to see it now that we are powerful enough to hit Germany."

"It is impossible to forestall future operations. All eyes are on Italy—will the Germans hold her in the war? Will Italy collapse and make terms? And, if so, will the Germans be able to make a getaway?"

Gen. Wilson said the Middle Eastern resources were at the disposal of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief in the central Mediterranean theatre, "as long as he wants them."

"At the same time we have a certain amount of forces for occupation if we need them," Gen. Wilson said. "We've got to watch events closely and be prepared to take advantage of any opening that may occur."

Harvest Help May Be Moved By Use Of Trucks

EDMONTON.—Hugh McAfee, service officer, truck control, of the regional office of Wartime Price Board, said that farmers in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba may transport extra help in trucks during harvesting operations if farmers first obtain special permits.

The special permit is for the period Aug.-Nov. 15 inclusive, and covers transportation of helpers only if they are going to or coming from harvesting operations. Mr. McAfee said the permit permission temporarily cancels an order disallowing truck transport of farm workers and applies only to the three prairie provinces.

Any problem faced in handling the 1943 crop "will be one of storage and not of transportation," George Stephen of Montreal, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway in charge of traffic, said in an interview here. "We do not anticipate any difficulty in moving the crop," he added.

Here on a business trip through the west, Mr. Stephen expects to return to Montreal at the end of August.

Recently announced reduction in railway freight rates on less-than-carload lots by Canadian National Railways will have a beneficial effect on the movement of salvage from country points to processing mills, W. S. Kickey, of Winnipeg, supervisor of national salvage for western Canada, said here.

Mr. Kickey is here to confer with E. C. Fisher, regional organizer for northern Alberta and the Peace River block, B.C., and other organizations interested in salvage work in Edmonton. Former supervisor for Saskatchewan and Manitoba, Mr. Kickey was named western supervisor following the retirement of A. Sheline of Calgary, supervisor for Alberta and British Columbia.

TO HOLD COURSES

Educational Lectures For The Benefit Of Service Men And Women

OTTAWA.—Educational and other selected officers of Canada's three armed services whose job is to help servicemen and women follow world events will shortly attend courses covering discussion group techniques and current affairs.

They have been arranged by a joint committee composed of the Directors of Education of the Navy, Army and Air Force, representatives of the Canadian Association for Adult Education under the direction of Dr. E. A. Corbett, Director of the association, and Canadian Legion Educational Services of which Col. the Hon. Wilfrid Bovey of Montreal, is chairman.

In addition to educational officers, commanding officers of each unit in Canada will select one officer to attend the course, designed to further the realization that the soldier who knows both how to fight and why he fights is a better soldier for knowing "why."

Lecturers will be W. H. Brittain, vice-principal of McGill University, H. McD. Clouke, University of Manitoba, W. J. McCurdy, University of Toronto, R. M. Saunders, University of Toronto and R. Westwater, Inspector of Schools, Ottawa.

The first classes in English were held at Queen's University and Mount Allison University, early in August. Other classes will be held at McGill University, Aug. 12, 13, 14; University of Toronto, Aug. 16, 17, 18; University of Western Ontario, Aug. 21, 22, 23; University of Manitoba, Aug. 27, 28, 29; University of Saskatchewan, Sept. 2, 3, 4; University of Alberta, Sept. 8, 9, 10 and the University of British Columbia, Sept. 14, 15, 16.

Principal aim of the course is to give instruction in discussion group techniques, and provide practice in discussion methods as well as to make available latest information on current affairs and to suggest sources of available material for use in discussion groups.

NEW BARLEY SHIPMENT

MORRIS, Man.—The first car of new barley was loaded at the Lowe farm near here by the Manitoba pool in C.N. car 3104 and shipped over Canadian National lines to the Manitoba wheat pool at Port Arthur. The shipment consists of 2,300 bushels and was grown by George J. Wiebe, J. G. Harder and Isaac Chapovsky. Yield was 20 to 25 bushels per acre.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.



Trainbusters, both of them—these two Royal Canadian Air Force flyers are relentlessly carrying the war against enemy lines of communication and transport in the occupied countries. Flying Officer J. A. Morten of Didsbury, Alta, right, and Flying Officer D. M. "Bitty" Grant, D.F.C., of Watrous, Sask., left, have both chalked up outstanding records with their daring sorties. Both flyers appear in action in the new R.C.A.F. film "Trainbusters", just released across Canada. "Bitty" Grant, whose outstanding record is nine trains in one day, has been overseas with the R.C.A.F. for the past two years. He was formerly prominent in athletics, attaining distinction as a tennis player at Calgary. Morten was a freeman in days of peace.

Gateway To Yugoslavia—Powder Keg Of Europe



A view of the harbor of Ragusa, gateway to Yugoslavia and that country's showplace on the Adriatic, which used to be visited by thousands of tourists annually. Ragusa may play a more important role in European history if the Allies select this section of the coast for an invasion. From nearby mountain strongholds General Mihailovich's valiant guerrilla patriots would co-operate with an Allied landing.

Balkan Passkey—Allies Might Pass This Way



Scutari, quaint Albanian town on a large lake adjoining Yugoslavia's southern frontier, has strategic value as the gateway for a possible Allied drive across southeastern Europe. The aim of such a drive would be to cut the Balkans off from Germany as the prelude to an invasion of the Reich itself.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND CLAIMANTS**

In the Estate of MARGORIE MAY HOLMES, late of Bellevue, Alberta, widow, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Margorie May Holmes, who died on the 25th day of February, A.D. 1943, are required to file with the undersigned by the 10th day of September, 1945, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed, or which has been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 4th day of August, 1945.
S. C. BANNAN,
Solicitor for the Administrator,
Blairmore, Alberta.

**MOUNT ROYAL
COLLEGE**

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COURSES
With Residential Facilities

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• TERMINAL COURSES—Medical and Dental Assistant, Christian Leadership, Journalism.

• HIGH SCHOOL GRADES X, XI, XII.
• ALSO Speech, Drama, Music, and complete Business and Secretarial Courses.

For Details Write the Registrar

MOUNT ROYAL COLLEGE
CALGARY, ALBERTA

In some parts of Alberta pigs are reported enjoying clean homes.

Rev. W. H. and Mrs. Irwin, of Bellevue, are holidaying at Sylvan Lake.

Nine times out of ten, what a man yelling his head off for justice really wants is revenge.

The Coleman Journal resumed publication last Thursday, following a two weeks' vacation.

Alberta's coal production for the six months ended June 30, 1943, increased 268,976 tons over the corresponding period last year.

FO Penelope McDonald, of No. 8 Bombing and Gunnery School, was a recent visitor with her parents in Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald.

Kiddies of Blairmore will be guests of the Blairmore Community Sports Association at Turtle Mountain Playgrounds, between Blairmore and Frank, on Wednesday afternoon of next week. A good time is looked forward to.

CARD OF THANKS

The Russian Canadian Federation wish to thank all citizens of the Crow's Nest Pass, especially Coleman, who have donated clothing and cash to the Russian Relief Fund. We still appeal to the people to let us make this campaign successful.

WANTED**Cook for Prop Camp**

Ten men to cook for, good wages. Duties are at camp in the Crow's Nest Pass. For further information see

**National Selective
Service Board**
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evening.

The British troops are now within forty miles of Messina in Sicily.

Prime Minister Churchill's wife and daughter Mary accompanied him to Canada.

Holidays provide a harvest time for burglars, when vacant homes invite break-ins.

Recent front page heading in the Grand Forks, B.C., Gazette: "Dan Big Shot Here on Friday."

A new government has been formed by the Progressive Conservatives in Ontario, with Lt.-Col. George A. Drew as its leader.

Luigi Stabile, 60-year-old farmer of Quebec province, is being tried for the murder of a brother-in-law sixteen years ago.

Angelo, son of Dora Peressini, who has enlisted in the navy, leaves on Sunday to take his post at an eastern Canadian port.

Social Credit candidates in Humboldt and Selkirk didn't have much to their credit when the votes were counted.—Lethbridge Herald.

One of our tonsorial artists, Sam Scott, has been under the weather for a few days, but hopes to be on the job today or tomorrow.

F. J. Smyth, as district deputy grand master, recently installed the new officers of Sullivan Lodge 35 of the IOOF at Kimberley.

FO Avery Dunning, RCAF, son of former finance minister Charles A. Dunning, of Montreal, is missing after air operations overseas.

Plastic coins to come into being in the State of Illinois should prove a whole lot more popular than the recent brass nickel did in Canada.

A sixteen-year-old lad was at Calgary sentenced to two years imprisonment on a charge of assaulting with a blackjack and robbery on July 25.

Prime Minister Churchill met the war committee at the Chateau Frontenac hotel in Quebec city on Wednesday of this week. Hitler or Mussolini were not invited to attend.

A brand new son, weighing seven pounds eleven ounces, arrived the early part of the week to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. "Bill" Arland. All three are showing signs of progress.

Records show that the greatest percentage increase in American Air lines air express was on the Toronto-Buffalo route, with that of Chicago-Fort Worth coming a close second.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gillespie, well and popularly known Coleman old timers, are visiting with their daughters in Vancouver. Mrs. W. Tucker, Mrs. L. Picard and Mrs. J. Bayon.

Nine hundred and ninety-nine Axis airplanes have been captured in Sicily. Included in the booty was 232 Messerschmitt 109's, German manufacture, but most of them still usable by the Allies.

Alberta will increase the supplementary allowance of \$5 a month to old age pensioners to bring the yearly pension total to \$365, providing necessary arrangements can be made with the Dominion government.

A host of friends staged a surprise party at the home of William "Dad" Harrison on Tuesday night, just as dad was feeling at his best in celebration of the eighty-sixth anniversary of his birth. A real jolly time was had by all.

Mrs. Lillian Gardiner is due to arrive in Blairmore this afternoon from Penticton, B.C., on an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. F. Gilroy, and Granddad William Harrison. We understand that Mr. Gardiner has enlisted and is now with the armed forces.

Miss Isobel Meffan is holidaying at Vancouver.

A new coal mine has opened up at Eyremore, 25 miles southeast of Brooks.

Gardeners in Britain are asked to salvage bones they dig up. Many buried by dogs are now lost.

Jock Bell, of Coleman, has been a patient in hospital at Calgary, where he underwent an operation on his ankle.

Brenden Bracken, minister of information, recently told the House of Commons that British censors had found it necessary to delete but one word in every 10,000 sent abroad by foreign correspondents in Britain.

This year Canada will supply 70% of Britain's lumber imports.

Among the air school graduates from Macleod last week and was Cpl. R. R. D'Amico, of Hillcrest.

No one has a greater pull with the public at large than the dentist. And he appears to appreciate it.

Miss Jewel May, of Blairmore, is enjoying a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Carney at Pincher Creek.

John Jean Joseph Godefroid, of Blairmore, has enlisted in the army and is now stationed near Calgary.

A Scot ordered a drink of 30-year-old whiskey. Upon being served a very small glass, he opined: "It's wee for its age!"

Dr. Dafoe's estate is valued at \$182,000. He died last June, and prior to that kinda fathered the famous Dionne quintuplets.

British Columbia beer parlors for the month of August are enjoying 90 per cent of the 1942 sales for the same month.

ANNOUNCEMENT

This is to advise my many friends and patrons in the Crow's Nest Pass that I have sold my General Insurance business, with the exception of Life Insurance, to the Lamey Insurance Agency, of Blairmore, Alberta, effective as at August 1st, 1945. I will make collections for all accounts outstanding up to and including July 31st, 1945.

I want to thank one and all for the splendid patronage and co-operation I have received and trust that the same goodwill and co-operation will be extended to my successors.

I am continuing my Life Insurance with the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada and my office will be open as usual in the same location in Blairmore.

C. J. TOMPKINS

DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.

Graduate N.U.D.S., Chicago

HOURS:

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Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
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Announcement

Effective August 1st, 1943, we have purchased the General Insurance business (excepting Life Insurance), of C. J. Tompkins & Son.

We trust that we will be able to give these policyholders the same service they enjoyed in the past.

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